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Young Carolers 'Treat' BYU

bers of the BYU Lab School sixth grade of Gus Clark sened members of the Universe staff. The enthusiastic kids

sang Christmas Carols in all the Wilkinson Center offices on Thursday after the Forum assembly. They were led by their teacher.

Grants Interview

laus Says Trip Will Be 'Fast'

Class indicated to the Universe late Wednesday at the "biggest trip ever" for next week.

in a telephone interview from the North Pole via Bird Satellite, said that were "getting into final t the pole. We expect to get under way sometime Dec. 24th," he explained, asked if the world situat interfere with this year's commented that "things ist as bad in 1914 and 1938 I made my rounds."

KRINGLE, Jr., flight director 1965's trip, furnished the Universe with flight information. A Titan I booster will in Santa of from the Pole. Then Claus will make in a new high-powered r to various countries. ave a troop carrier set up nters for the reindeer," explained, "and Santa will s in individual cities." e declined to comment ed if he felt the complice changing might slow

DN INDICATE, however, Pole was grateful to Genials at Cape Kennedy for al loan of the Titan boost- gave assurance that he to stop at BYU. "That y has given me a lot of

help this year—especially with their Viet Nam Operation Christmas Card and blood drive. That has lessened my load in Southern Asia considerably."

THE CHRISTMAS leader refused to identify gift recipients at BYU. When asked if he could find a townie that complimented red for ASBYU President Bob Christensen. Santa's only comment was "ho-ho-ho."

He would not confirm or deny

Viet Nam Cards Total 50,000; Air Guard Helps

Over 50,000 Christmas cards have already been sent to Viet Nam servicemen, reports ASBYU Press Secretary, Darryl Harris. MR. HARRIS said that the Utah Air National Guard provided the transportation for the cards and gifts which were flown directly to Viet Nam from Salt Lake City, Dec. 10.

Although the success of the drive was not as good as members of the World Affairs Forum had hoped, they still consider the drive effective in encouraging American, Korean and South Vietnamese troops that American college students support their efforts.

SAID HARRIS, "We consider the results of the drive as being very good in view of the late start we had."

When asked how the sales of the cards printed in English, Korean and Vietnamese were progressing, Harris said, "We sold and shipped all 15,000 cards."

HE EXPRESSED appreciation on behalf of the World Affairs Forum and the operations board for "Operation Christmas Card" to the many students and others who sent cards and aided in card sorting.

An additional shipment of cards will be made soon and it will include a number of cards sent to BYU by the Airline and McCammon, Idaho wards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

a rumor that Craig Collette was to receive Beatles and Beach Boys albums.

Claus said he would probably leave Boyd Zollinger another ticket printing machine so that the ASBYU could continue to insure themselves of a good supply of tickets for future games.

CLAUS, in a humorous vein, said he didn't think there was anything he could give Coach Stan Watts except "a fourth center, perhaps."

The Old Gentlemen explained that he would not leave anything this year for the McDonald Health Center. "Last year I left them several tons of coal," and they still owe me a charge of \$2 per ton which I must have before they receive anything new."

Claus said he was extremely busy, but congratulated the Daily Universe staff on its coverage of things that seemed to be going good on the campus during the year."

When asked whether or not he thought there would eventually be Peace on the Earth, he replied calmly, "Every year, some fool reporter asks me the same question. But I can't answer it—why many times I say to Mrs. Claus 'it doesn't look like we'll be making another trip'—then along it comes."

More Safety Tips

Editor's Note: This is the final of a three-part series on winter safety. "If you are going to be in the road during the coming holiday, leave your temper at home," is the advice from Greyhound drivers.

Greyhound safety experts claim that many highway accidents result because of petty irritations. The following is a list of tips from Greyhound drivers who have a record of being 17 times safer than automobile drivers.

Be in condition to drive. Get extra sleep to drive you're in top shape. (Any BYU student who imagines he can drive for twenty hours without resting is imagining a great deal.)

Ticket Policy Given For Holiday Game

AFROTC Foresees Expansion

Already expanded once this semester, BYU's Air Force ROTC unit does not foresee another major enlargement, but enrollment shows sign of a major increase during spring registration.

IN NOVEMBER the 85th AF-ROTC Group became the 85th AF-ROTC Cadet Wing with over 400 cadets. The next name change will come with an enrollment of over 600. This would make the BYU unit an Air Division.

According to Lt. Col. Paul H. Sharp, professor of Aerospace Studies, it will be quite a while until that status is reached, but the reclassification of university students could easily push enrollment to nearly 600 this spring.

STUDENTS requesting information about the Reserve Officer Training program have indicated that draft boards in California, Washington and Idaho are now changing the status of full-time university students from 2-S to 1-A... top priority.

Uah boards are expected to make this change in May when current status is reviewed.

"STUDENTS," commented Col. Sharp, "are interested in deferring their military service until they are finished with college. The Air Force has a need for well educated officers and is willing to grant this type of deferment."

"ROTC allows the additional advantage of allowing students to fulfill full-time missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints without being counted on the quota established by Church officials early this fall."

THOSE with four years or more of school remaining may enroll in the normal AF-ROTC program and will receive a draft deferment after their first semester.

They will receive their uniforms and books free of charge and will receive a retainer fee of \$40 per month during their last two years. THOSE who have less than four years remaining but who will be in school for at least two years (either under-graduate or graduate) may enroll in the new two year program. They will receive a similar retainer fee upon the completion of a six week summer camp, reported ROTC officials.

Student tickets will be available for the BYU-St. Joseph game Tuesday, according to Boyd Zollinger of the Student Activity Board.

THE TICKETS will be distributed at 5:30 p.m. prior to the game in the West Annex of the Smith Fieldhouse.

There will be guest passes available for members of students' immediate family. About 100 guest passes remain, said Zollinger.

THE GUEST passes are \$2.00 each and may be obtained at the Smith Fieldhouse ticket office. The guest passes will be honored as studentbody activity cards in picking up tickets before the game, Zollinger said.

The ticket distribution for this holiday game is a change from the previous distribution where passes were retained the morning of the game to be used to pick up tickets in the evening.

See Santa Clara Game

100 tickets will be available for the BYU vs. Santa Clara at Santa Clara basketball game, the Athletic Board ticket office.

These tickets will be general admission tickets. They will be given on a first come first serve basis to students with an activity card and 50 cents.

The varsity game begins at 8 p.m., according to the ticket committee.

'The Firebugs' Scheduled For BYU Theatre

The BYU Theatre will present its third major play Jan. 1-7. The play will be "The Firebugs," by Max Frisch.

IT IS A PARODY of the morality play, and Frisch explores the techniques of burlesque, parody and grotesque comedy.

THE PLAY will be held nightly at 8:15 p.m., excluding Tuesday's and Sunday's, in the Drama Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Lael J. Woodbury of the Drama Dept. will direct the play, assisted by Susan Jackson.

Writing Contest

An assembly writing contest is being sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office. The scripts must be turned in by Jan. 14, according to Steve Harstad, executive assistant. The winner will receive a cash prize and the production will possibly be televised.

Future Action Set For Young Men

Inter-Organization Council member Dave Zappe said that the IOC met late Thursday with the officers of the Young Men's club and reviewed charges that have caused the club's suspension.

AFTER deliberation on the matter, the IOC tabbed further action on the status of the club until Friday or at the first of school after the holidays.

They expect to reach a definite decision on the status of the Young Men at that time, Zappe said. He is the ASBYU Assembly representative on the IOC.

pus Roads Closed

ads on the BYU campus closed for a 24-hour period at midnight Dec. 24, was announced by President L. Wilkinson.

BLOCKADE is necessary erve private ownership of the campus. By closing it one day it remains a private rather a public road," said Capt. elson.

Security officers and the Plant Dept. will barricade bus entrances to traffic 12 midnight Dec. 24 and closed until 12 midnight



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"The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community"

Political Forum . . .

Respect For Christ Set As Only Peace Solution

Editor's Note: "Political Forum" is a regular feature of the *Daily Universe*. This week's topic is "Is There a Solution to the Problem of Peace?" contributors are Linda Kingsford and David Mook. Kim Kingsford is a student at BYU. The first part of the series will be, "Do We Need Soldiers?" Anyone desiring to write upon this subject is encouraged to send their article to the Editor's Office.

By Ung-Mook Kim

What I am really concerned about is a universe rampant with peace, not partial peace which is doomed to be replaced by hostilities again and again.

HAVE WE OR OUR ancestors, in the past, a real peace on the earth? A great many individual organizations, and countries have made various attempts to the efforts of world peace. But, those have been precarious, temporary ones that would again cause misunderstandings and disputes, and sometimes lead torible wars.

Are we destined to live in a confused, disarrayed world? Why should the United States be criticized through their best intended programs such as the Corps, the Fulbright Program, Foreign Air Program have been launched to bring the peace?

THE WORLD IS FULL of men whose hearts hardened by the evil and lack of understanding pervasion. Some of the hardened men, just because ancestors in the past were oppressed by "westerners," lead with fanatic fury their whole natural war destruction. A large group of men are led by without knowing where to, but toward hatred and enmity.

Political, economic, social solutions have been, but those would never wholly eradicate the unwilling of the people to understand. For example, the United States hands out military aid to South Korea, the North Koreans feel hostile toward the South Korea, and consequently, they build more weapons.

THIS WORLD NOT be a permanent solution to world peace. What if the leaders in the United States, solely with their national interest in mind, tried to do a deep depression (economic) by provoking a war, policy should be directed toward the interests of the world as a whole, and win the trust of all people.

We must therefore seek the most basic solution which understanding and love could breed. Why must we create honey when it takes dew, pure or dusty matter as a snake create poison even though it takes dew?

ALL PEOPLE should become a bee to create honey—understanding and love. Unless people get selves prepared and willing to understand and have sired to understand, no true peace can be brought.

To become bees, all people should be convinced they are the children of the Most High and brotherly sisters, and that it is God's will that all people should together peacefully.

THROUGH the power of the Benevolent Lords, hardened hearts should be softened, so that warm love and understanding could be inspired into and foreseen, and foster the spirit of serving others.

Even though it may take a long time, what for as a basic solution to world peace is the mass mind of having all mankind to humble themselves to the Omnipotent and accept His plan.

by Linda Kingsford

"We love peace, but not peace at any price. The peace more destructive in the manhood of living men war is destructive of the body. 'Chains are worse than bayonets.'"

THE PEACE THAT will be permanent is founded upon the principles of righteousness as exemplified by the Prince of Peace, our Lord Jesus Christ, . . . for there is none other under heaven given among men, whereby we may be saved. Acts 13:2 . . . President John F. Kennedy said, "We must have only peace can come only consequence of freedom. Are not the principle which this the United States Constitution and Government were founded the principles of freedom for the individual free agency to make our own choices and the free the human mind from domination."

And if we have only freedom to be able to make decisions that may guide this world to peace. If freedoms are abstract and provisional according to the whims of students and World citizens.

"We believe that no government can exist in except such laws as protect the individual and isolate as cure to each individual the free exercise of conscientious right and control of property, and the protection of (D&C 134:2).

WE MUST HAVE laws in order to have freedom. We must have freedom in order to initiate and insure peace. We have seen this proven to the world time after time.

How many small African, Asian, and Far East countries have had laws but not freedom? This is peace to these peoples; in fact, as soon as they chance they revolted against their oppressors in a to create freedom for themselves and the peace their small countries that they had longed for.

Mass Murderer Must Be Stopped

(Editor's Note: The following editorial by Campus Editor Dennis Berrett won first prize in the 1962 Kemper Insurance Safeguarding Editorial Contest in the United States.)

The Killer is still at large.

In the time it takes you to read this newspaper (about ten minutes) he will have killed two more victims and maimed 177 others.

Out of every ten victims he kills, one is a helpless child under five years of age. Two of every five are from six to twenty-four years old.

How can the public let such a rampant killer rage loose at such a rate? Don't the police try to stop him? They do. But they cannot catch up with him unless the people help them. You see, his accomplices are many. Some of his major henchmen are Alcohol, Speed, Carelessness, and Ignorance.

He is at large and will remain uncaptured until we, the people, stop him ourselves.

He is the most awesome and treacherous mass slayer in history. The killer's name? Traffic Accident.

This grim reaper took more than 40,000 lives last year in this country. And he will kill more this year. He will be especially potent during the coming holidays. Last Christmas he slaughtered 411; and 455 on New Year's.

Yes, Traffic Accident kills. He tears limbs apart. He shatters eyes and sight. He ruptures internal organs. He smashes skulls. He mangles legs. He paralyzes spines. He disrupts lives. He breaks up families. He kills children, fathers, mothers, wives, husbands and sweethearts.

Must this killer remain at large and be allowed to kill again? There is one thing which will stop the killer. His brother Traffic Safety is the only thing that can stop his ruthless butchery. But to stop him he needs help from everybody. Stop the killer by backing Traffic Safety.

To be safe from the killer, drive safely. He's after you, too.

Letters To The Editor

Challenge

In Tuesday's *Universe*, Mr. Lyle Burnett wrote on the topic "Do Economic Controls Prevent Depressions?" Among other things, he argued that America was out of the Great Depression by the year 1932 and that deficit spending actually caused a continuing downturn in the business cycle.

I REGARD extreme positions such as this, if gone uncontested, to be detrimental to the University, Community, and the Nation. Therefore, I challenge Mr. Burnett to a public debate on the question: Resolved: That Keynes General Theory offered a significant contribution to American economic thought.

Dennis Norton
Senior in Economics

Editor's Note: Lyle Burnett has accepted the challenge and a debate will be held the first part of January under the direction of the Vice President of Academics.

Satisfaction

Dear Editor:

It is always such a satisfaction to see Latter-day Saints who are truly Christian in their values and who are humanists enough to take seriously the fifthteenth Article of Faith. "What ever is virtuous, lovely, of good report, or praiseworthy we seek after these things."

I REFER to the ethereal simplicity and spiritual delicacy of the Gregorian Chant performed at Wednesday's "Christmas Music at Midday" presented by the Music Dept. in the center gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

In view of the universality of Christ's gospel and salvation, it seems most appropriate to recognize the various ways in which

the birth of our Lord is commemorated by our brothers and sisters of other ages, faiths, and lands, and to incorporate into our own Christian observance what ever we find to be consistent with the criteria of the Prophet Joseph Smith, above quoted.

IN SO DOING we gain not only aesthetic enrichment, but also a deepening awareness of the significance of Christmas and the Christian life.

Judith J. Dick

Criticized

Dear Editor:

In his letter to the Editor of Dec. 14, Duane Stewart criticized "some students" for communicating directly with Pres. McKay concerning dance standards. I think his condemnation is outrageous. I would like to suggest to Mr. Stewart that since this university is dedicated to the support of Church Standards, the wisest possible action would be the absolute arbiter of Church policy—the Prophet.

PRESIDENT Wilkinson is, after all, President, not Prophet, of the BYU. While his decisions are undoubtedly made in the student's best interests, President McKay's statement brought the first widespread agreement among students since the stomp controversy began.

Headlines in the Dec. 2 *Daily Universe* proclaimed that "The Prophet's dance statement 'should end controversy.'" Certainly it resulted in a smooth and immediate voluntary alteration of student government policy.

MR. STEWART is "sorry that a personal communication with the Prophet" has been used; President McKay, on the other hand, stated in his published reply to a BYU student's inquiry, "I am answering your letter because I raise a question on which I desire all youth in the Church to know my views."

It is unfortunate indeed that Mr. Stewart's sense of propriety has been violated. Many of us, however, may console ourselves with the knowledge that this communication was warmly received by the Prophet himself and acknowledged by his definite policy declaration.

Roger Bullock

Insult

Dear Editor:

Last Tuesday you published a letter from three undergraduates addressed specifically to "Mr. Imbressario." I agree with the first statement of the letter—it was disgusting. The rest of it I found to be a restuffing of the lardhouse, laced with insult.

I DON'T KNOW where the writers found their "cultural backwash," but I'm sure it would come as a revelation to the artists who have appeared here—for instance, Herbert von Karajan, generally regarded as the world's outstanding conductor, who has appeared with both the Vienna Philharmonic and the Berlin Philharmonic—in the fieldhouse.

This is not to say that the fieldhouse is an ideal concert hall. Nobody claims that, but the reasons why it must be used were well presented in the editorial in the Wednesday *Universe*. If the detractors wished to do something constructive about the situation they could start a fund for construction of an adequate auditorium.

NO ONE SEEMS to object to the holding in the fieldhouse of spiritual meetings ranging from devotionals to stake conferences. Should we not be even more concerned about this?

Every effort made to make the fieldhouse as suitable as possible. Backdrops and instruments are placed in the positions that experience and studies have shown to be acoustically best. And acoustics are generally good. The luncheon atmosphere has further been eliminated.

NOW IF patrons would come with the attitude that ideal or not, this is out concert hall and we expect to enjoy the performance and accordingly, they will be much more likely to develop that spirit which rewards them and which helps them to remember the audience and not the building.

As to the insults to BYU's impression—I am in my third year of college and have been a student and therefore close association with him. I am sure that his understanding of the lyrics problems exceeded that of all the undergraduates.

SOME PEOPLE need to remember that they do not become bigger by attempting to tear others down. I question the intellectual integrity of persons who publicly express "deep contempt" for someone they do not know and have apparently never even spoken to.

J. Norman Smith

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in Cats Hold Daily Workouts . . .

Winter Workouts A Must For Competitive Teams

er to build a competitive team today, our players practice and compete d," said BYU tennis coach Pearce at a recent workout.

E FEELS that he has a d the recent results of in Salt Lake City seem out. A doubles team of Larry Collins and veteran Fort defeated Utah's top team of Jim Osborne and Ross, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

the current tennis outfit, the Cougars have lost player, Don Lewis, from that toured Europe this mer.

PEARCE of the tour. Our playing on the grass courts overseas was a ning experience for the

Cougars, especially in planning game strategy."

The problem now facing Pearce is one of keeping his players in condition during the winter months.

TWICE A WEEK he mobilizes his forces and works out on the indoor courts of the Salt Lake Tennis Club in Salt Lake City. The other three days the team uses the Richards Physical Education Building. The latter isn't the most desirable, Pearce says, because the ball speed after the bounce is much faster than on regular courts.

During the Christmas holidays the top six tennis stars, all Californians, will be able to workout in the California sunshine. Larry Collins, who is currently the Cougars' number one singles player, will be back in the San Gabriel area where he grew up on tennis.

COLLINS, a junior, is a transfer

from Pasadena Junior College where he was the California junior college champion last year.

While in California during the holidays the BYU tennis players will meet first rate competition in players from USC and UCLA. When not playing matches, the Cougars will be working out on their own. Coach Pearce states that a player must work out six days per week 52 weeks per year.

WHEN SCHOOL resumes in January the intermountain tennis players will have the Western Indoor Collegiate Invitational to look forward to during the last of January at the Salt Lake Indoor Tennis Club. Outstanding players from the WAC and from the Southern California area will be entered in the tournament.

It was in this Western Indoor In-

vitational that earlier this year Osborne defeated UCLA's Art Ashe in the singles semi-finals and lost to SC's Tom Edlielsen in the finals.

PRE-SEASON MATCHES will begin in March, and for BYU they plan only the best of competition. On the BYU pre-season schedule is UCLA, SC, Stanford, and San Jose.

"We try to play the best teams we can possibly schedule," Pearce said.

COACH PEARCE believes that each BYU tennis player has improved noticeably over last year. Especially singled out is Bill Grimm. Grimm was number seven singles last year and already he is toying with the number two spot.

As for the WAC powers, Coach Pearce sees it a toss-up between the Arizona schools, Utah and BYU.

Cat Gymnasts Selected For East-West

BYU gymnastics coach Morganegg and four of his top performers will compete in the East-West All-Star Gymnastics Meet in Tucson, Ariz. on Dec. 28.

COUGARS CHOSEN for the meet are Sterling Van Wagenen, Perry Quinn, Richard Nicholas, and John Morrissey.

This is the first time that BYU gymnasts have been invited to compete. They will be members of the East team.

ONE LOOK AT THE lineup of nationally known gymnastics figures in attendance tells the story. Some of those taking part in the meet are Greg Was, Art Sherlock, Rusty Mitchell, all 1964 Olympic Games performers. Jerry Todd, coach of Pasadena City College, and Sam Bailey of the University of Arizona.



CHRISTMAS



During Christmastide over nineteen hundred years ago, three Oriental kings followed a wondrous star to the little town of Bethlehem, where they bestowed glorious gifts upon the Christ Child. During this beautiful season, this year, let our star of love shine brightly, and bear the gifts of joy and friendship to family friends, and acquaintances both near and far.



BYU BOOKSTORE

Broncos Host Cougars In Weekend Contest

by Gary Wood
Associate Sports Editor

Brigham Young University's high-ranking, fast-breaking Cougars departed Thursday for contests Friday and Saturday against a speedy Santa Clara team they trounced twice in Provo last year.

While the Mountain Cats are off to a superb start this year following easy home victories over highly-rated Illinois and Houston, plus a 123-66 romp over University of America, Santa Clara has been plagued with all sorts of difficulties this far in the 1965-66 season.

Last year the Broncos, beset with inexperience, managed only a 14-12 season, though they had several high points, including the defeat of University of San Francisco in the Dome gym. UCLA, the nation's No. 1 team, was the only other cage group to down USF.

Bronco Coach Dick Garibaldi has had to compensate for the following personnel losses:

Bob Stuckey, former prep All-American and a starter last year who averaged 12.8, is academically ineligible. Sophomores Chris Dempsey and Ron Lane, up from a record-shattering 20-1 freshman squad are also, ineligible, as is 6-6 center Rich Leavitt.

Though those three may be back on sound scholastic footing and available for competition in time for the weekend invasion of BYU, two other starters from that outstanding freshman team are definitely lost to Coach Garibaldi: Bud Ogden is out with a shoulder separation resulting from an automobile accident, and Bob Spence, "a great baseball prospect," according to Coach Garibaldi, has decided to concentrate on the horseshoe sport.

To make matters more precarious for the harried Bronco mentor, Mike Gervasoni and Keith Donahue, two big guns on the Santa Clara quintet, have just received their draft notices and are A-1.

The two will most likely get military deferments, fortunately for the South Bay school. Regarding the loss of so many key players, Coach Garibaldi says, "We were certainly counting on using those sophomores, and unless we get them back we're in trouble."

Losing Spence to the baseball

team was a real blow to Clara's chances, as the 6-6 can play both guard and forward.

Despite the myriad of problems the Broncos have looked to trouncing Cal State (Hayward), 55, and Miami (Fla.) 74-70, losing a squeaker to Stanford 73.

Eric Paulson and Ger Bronco guards, should give backcourt axes Dick N and partner Jeff Congi real battle for the spotlight. Santa Clara standouts were All West Coast Athletic Union team last season.

Gervasoni, only 5-9, had national sophomore year, averaging 16.9 points per game, shot 12.1, and for quickness, and over-all ability matched on the Bronco squad according to Coach Garibaldi.

The two-game series, to be held at the San Jose Civic Auditorium, will begin at 9:00 PM and will be broadcast on radio KSL 1180.

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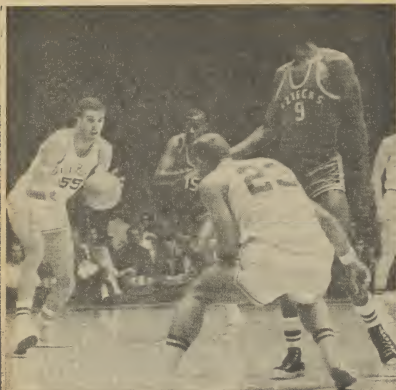


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Guard Jeff Congdon (23) rifles pass to center Craig Raymond who has scored on 100 per cent of his shots from the field in the last two basketball games against Houston and

University of America. The 6-11 center has hit on ten of 12 field goal attempts in the three games played thus far for 83 per cent field effectiveness.

Y Gridders Prominent On Final National Stats

There was more evidence this week that BYU's football team which brought the school its first conference championship, could be the finest team ever assembled by the Cougars.

OFFENSIVELY, at least, the BYU team made tremendous strides in the season just concluded.

According to the final NCAB release of the season, the Cougars were ranked among the top four offensive teams in the country. Statistics show that the team coached by Tommy Hudspeth and his staff averaged 369.1 yards per game.

THE COUGARS were topped in total offense only by Tulsa, Nebraska and USC, and as a team they

were placed ninth in the nation in passing offense.

Individually, BYU's Virgil Carter, only a junior in the recent campaign, was third in the nation in total offense. Carter had 2,267 yards rushing and passing, and the only players to have more yardage were passing artists Anderson of Tulsa and Stevens of Texas Western.

Split end Phil Odle finished the season in 18th in pass receiving and 19th in scoring. Fullback John Ogden was 29th in the nation in rushing.

CLIP and SAVE!

Here's the schedule for those remaining here during the holidays—

Friday—4:20, 6:30, 8:40, 10:50
Saturday—5:20, 7:40, 9:50

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PARAMOUNT

Athlete of the Week...

James Hits Four Times Career Total

by Nancy Twitty
Universe Feature Writer

Playing most of the game for the first time in two seasons, Ken James went straight to the top in the University of America's debut last week as high scorer, totaling 24 points.

THIS RECORD matches the 24 point high of Ken's freshman year when he was a regular on the frosh squad, and also made 207 points during the year.

"It sure is good to be able to play," says James, "and it's good, too, for us who haven't been in much the first two games."

LAST YEAR, when Ken was a second-string sophomore, he made six points for the entire year and this season he is already averaging thirteen points a game.

Ken came to BYU from Vancouver, Wash., on a basketball scholarship his freshman year. He confesses that the main reason he came to Provo to look over the "Y" was "for the ride down," but after he got here, he realized that the "campus just can't be beat."

"IT HAD ONE of the better basketball schedules in the nation," claims Ken, "and the business school was good."

Ken who plans to major in business and then enter dental school, grins, "I made a pretty good choice. I think!"

HE STRONGLY feels that at college "education is the most important thing."

"I'm not much for majoring in physical education," he says, "I like dentistry, and I'd like to coach a word team to get my satisfaction."

James was not a member of the

LDS Church when he entered BYU. "I made it through a year, his wife, "then I met my inspiration!"

RHONDA and Ken were married three months ago in the Salt Lake Temple.

"Goose," as Ken is nicknamed by his teammates, is six feet three inches tall and has the biggest hands and feet of any player on the team (Rhonda laughs... "Ken won't tell you his nickname so I will.")

THE COUGAR team practices in the afternoon two hours a day. Usually the boys view movies of past games before practice.

"I've always preferred to study in the afternoon," James says, "and this really takes up study time. No matter how built up we are, we're always tired after practice. I come home and I'm so tired, it's hard to study."

"MY GRADES are remarkably different in the off-season," he smiles, "They're a lot better!"

An all-star in high school for two years, James played varsity basketball for three years, but he was also active in football, baseball, and track. Cougar center, Craig Raymond played in the same district as Ken's school did.

"CRAIG and I were rivals all through high school," reminisces Ken, "He was on the tallest team in the nation, and then one year, we beat them by ten points."

"Boy, that was the greatest game!" laughs Ken.

EVIDENTLY, considering the year's record this far as well as record productions, Ken James and the entire squad have "great games" to look forward to. Christ-

mas time for the team means traveling to Philadelphia for the Quaker City Tournament.

"It will be tough," says Ken, but the winner's going to come out of that sitting rail race!"

California fans will boost the team in San Jose this Saturday when the Cougars play Santa Clara University. "We've got to get up to them this year," emphasizes Ken.

Another "great" will be December 21, in the fieldhouse when BYU hosts the number two team in the nation—St. Joseph's.

The Cougars started practicing for these upcoming games early, when they toured South America this summer.

"The trip started to drag on towards the end, and we were getting eager to come back," says James, "But all in all, the trip was great. I loved it!"

SKI REPORT

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a weekly service offered by the Universe to furnish BYU skiers with conditions at nearby resorts. The Universe will carry this special feature Friday mornings in order to supply information for the weekend skiing.)

BRIGHTON—23 degrees, calm, partly cloudy, 46 inches snow at base level, no new snow. Slope conditions are powder, with ski runs packed. Highways are dry—no chains required. All lifts operating.

(Only area reporting.)

star guard Ken James (24) surprised everyone against the his last week, dumping in 26 points, more than six times his career total with the varsity last year.

Big Cougars Hoop It Up Dumping WAC Offenses

Ken Young is leading West-athletic Conference teams in and New Mexico is setting naive pace in early season

COUGARS, second in the in scoring last season with average, got away to a fly-against Illinois, Houston University of America and in games have averaged 114.3. Mexico, third nationally in last year with an allow-55.7 points per game, has age of 63.0 in four games son.

WITH A SCORING average of 60.8 in four games, is push-Cougar bucket brigade. In Arizona (66.8) and Arizona

(State (70.0) are not far behind the stubborn Lobos.

Diek Nemelka, Brigham Young guard, is setting a torrid pace to lead players in scoring and field goal percentage. In three games, he has hit 30 of 56 field tries for .536 and an average of 27.7 points per game.

LEADING REBOUNDER is Jerry Chambers, Utah, who has averaged 11.2 grabs in four games, followed by teammate George Fisher, with 10.6.

Richard Tate, Utah, barely shades New Mexico's Mel Daniels on free throwing, with a success ratio of .870, having made 20 of 23 charity tosses. Daniels hit 19 of 22 for .864.

TEAM OFFENSE												
Team	#	pts	fgm	fga	ftm	fta	reb	pf	pts	avg	avg	
Young (2-0)	5	253	265	970	27	61	510	178	43	54.3	114.3	
Utah (4-1)	4	211	247	422	32	117	736	246	46	47.7	106.8	
Ill. (2-1)	3	99	214	453	27	81	704	349	46	22.5	85.0	
State (3-1)	2	80	220	444	53	85	624	173	81	29.3	73.8	
Utah (3-1)	4	120	270	444	53	85	624	173	81	29.3	73.8	
State (2-2)	4	109	234	410	54	84	654	140	118	27.3	68.2	
TEAM DEFENSE												
Team	#	pts	fgm	fga	ftm	fta	reb	pf	pts	avg	avg	
Utah (4-1)	4	188	201	407	10	12	545	175	42	22.2	55.5	
State (3-2)	3	133	260	434	46	101	425	221	93	33.4	66.8	
Utah (3-2)	3	126	267	408	11	13	145	71	26	27.0	71.0	
Utah (3-1)	4	105	282	373	70	110	681	170	88	26.5	71.2	
Utah (3-1)	3	90	197	427	46	99	607	120	24	24.0	62.0	
Young (2-0)	3	97	273	250	53	76	689	202	53	28.6	82.0	
INDIVIDUAL SCORING												
Team	#	pts	fgm	fga	ftm	fta	reb	pf	pts	avg	avg	
Young, BYU	3	38	54	980	7	11	870	37	8	83	27.1	
Utah, Wyo	3	30	42	484	24	31	894	37	8	84	28.0	
Utah, Wyo	4	41	77	132	19	22	804	31	10	101	25.2	
Utah, Wyo	4	24	41	257	19	24	781	43	7	87	21.8	
Utah, Utah	4	29	31	286	40	53	870	7	13	78	19.5	
Utah, Utah	4	22	31	286	40	53	870	7	13	78	19.5	
Utah, ASU	4	24	10	861	15	21	714	22	13	66	15.5	
Utah, ASU	4	24	10	861	15	21	714	22	13	66	15.5	
Utah, ASU	3	13	26	593	7	11	640	17	5	33	11.1	
Utah, ASU	3	11	70	34	13	15	548	17	10	33	14.6	
Utah, ASU	4	20	34	370	18	22	818	27	10	38	14.5	
Utah, ASU	3	11	19	379	6	10	16	6	6	28	14.0	
Utah, ASU	3	24	67	358	19	22	760	36	11	67	13.4	
Utah, ASU	3	22	43	367	11	17	878	34	11	65	13.0	
Utah, ASU	3	19	48	396	37	52	844	34	11	65	13.0	
Utah, ASU	3	12	11	510	2	3	800	0	2	65	13.0	
Utah, ASU	3	16	29	520	4	13	310	3	3	54	12.0	
Utah, ASU	4	11	55				8	590	19	17	45	12.0



"Ooh! That dumb referee!" Mary Ellen Madison, a BYU songleader, registers her disappointment with a decision made against her favorites in recent action.

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